

Reid Buckley, conservative spokesman, will lecture on "Will the American Republic Survive into the Twenty-First Century" Starting at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2 in Maytag, admission is free.

New Union Complex opens to enhance campus services

by Brian Secor
ECHO news writer

Today the Student Union Complex opened its doors to Taylor students following a brief chapel-dedication service. The remodeling of the former Camp Dining Hall cost approximately \$265,000 with an additional \$40,000 tab for furnishings, according to Charles Newman, director of service operations.

Newman stated that the remodeling costs increased \$36,000 over a two year period. He attributed this increase to inflation and to the fact that original estimates are usually low.

Newman commented that the "building was essentially completed by the first week in April." He stated that Joe Ro-

mine, director of student union, had polled the SGO and SUB in relation to the opening date of the complex. The student organizations decided to delay the opening date until after spring break.

The center houses several campus services. A listening room, a reading room, a recreation area and a dining lounge, as well as the Taylor Bookstore are located on the first floor.

Offices for SGO, SUB, Romine, David Klopfenstein, director of student development, the Echo and Ilium staffs, and unassigned space comprise the second floor. The unassigned space is available for student organizations which are in need of a temporary office, such as the Youth Conference cabinet,

stated Newman.

Newman said he hopes "to have a larger variety" of foods offered at the grill. He said "no new visible equipment other than the ice machine donated by SGO has been added." He stated that "prices for the balance of this year will remain the same at the grill." As of yet, the grill has no fixed hours.

Newman said the administration will "try to remain sensitive and flexible to the needs of the building and to the needs of the students."

The Taylor University Bookstore, formerly the Campus Store, is now located in the former kitchen of the Camp Dining Hall. The hours for the bookstore are the same. Continued on 5

Buckley will speak of democratic survival

by Wendell Johnting
ECHO news writer

"I'm a Christian, libertarian conservative. This day and age, how radical can you get?" states Reid Buckley. This social and cultural critic, author, and film script writer will present a speech entitled "Will the American Republic Survive into the Twenty-First Century?" in Maytag on Wed., May 2 at 8:15 p.m.

A spokesman for the conservative point of view, Buckley is the son of the oil explorer William F. Buckley. He is the younger brother of the Honorable James Buckley, senator from New York, and of William F. Buckley Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the National Review.

Buckley is the author of *The Eye of the Hurricane*, a novel about the ecological depredation in America, as well as assistant editor of *Freeman Magazine*, a contributing editor of the *National Review*, and literary contributing editor of *Triumph Magazine*. He has just completed a novel set in Spain entitled *Servants and the Masters* as well as having recently finished four screen plays.

Schooled in England, Mexico and the United States, Buckley took his B.A. degree at Yale University in 1952, distinguishing himself there as a donator, editor, and writer. He is well acquainted with life in Spain, Portugal, and France, where he lived for many years.



The Taylor University Book Store opened its doors to students last Tues. before most of the other student center facilities. The entire complex was officially opened this morning in a

brief chapel dedication service which launched a two day grand-opening. ECHO photo by Wayne Potter.

Seminar to explore treatment theory

Sociology department
press release

Taylor, through the Sociology Department, is sponsoring a two-day seminar on Transactional Analysis today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transactional Analysis (TA) is a new theory of personality and a method of treatment.

TA is said to provide a new answer for people who prefer changing to just getting along. It confronts them with the fact that they are responsible for their own future, no matter what has happened in the past. It en-

ables people to change, take charge of their own lives, and to discover for themselves a freedom of choice.

TA was created in the 1950's by Eric Berne, a psychiatrist who wrote the best-selling book *The Games People Play*. Through his writings, seminars and organization of International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA) over 100 professionals of many disciplines have used TA to treat more troubled people without wasting time, energy and money on talking about feelings and "making progress."

TA may be used in the office, hospitals, prisons, marital counseling, group treatment, and family therapy. Psychotics, children, and even retarded children catch the essence of TA.

Kahler received his Ph.D. from Purdue University in Child Development and Family Life. He is a provisional teaching member of ITAA, a counselor, and a member on the faculty of the San Diego Institute for Transactional Analysis and The Halcyon Institute, Inc., West Lafayette, Indiana.

The Halcyon Institute is or-

ganized to promote the development of human potential through the use of TA as the theoretical and technical basis for rendering educational, consultative and professional services to the helping professionals of groups and organizations, and the public.

Those interested in attending this TA seminar may contact Dr. Frank H. Royce, head of the sociology dept., Brian Warner, Family Service Society, Marion, Indiana, or Bob Janssen, Dept. of Public Welfare, Marion, Indiana.

Applications for the positions of ECHO executive editor and associate editor beginning fall 1973 are now being accepted.

If interested call Mrs. Walker ext. 247, Kathi Kiel ext. 384 or Nellie Peters ext. 262.



The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Unchristian deeds increase

The first volume of every set of encyclopedia in the library is missing. Several bound volumes of magazines which are unavailable to be replaced are also absent. Numerous other books and magazines have become unobtainable because some inconsiderate students decided not to bother checking them out. Librarian David Dickey comments that irresponsible acts such as these are common occurrences in the library, and not only weaken its effectiveness, but also cost it a small fortune.

The cafeteria is also the scene of similar irresponsible acts. Manager Joe Biermann comments that a great deal of food is being wasted because people fill their trays every meal regardless of how much they can eat since "they paid for it."

Large amounts of food from the Sunday evening buffet and cereal from breakfast is constantly being taken from the cafeteria with the same attitude. Needless to say, the cafeteria is losing a huge sum of money since it is not always one box of cereal being taken but sometimes a whole gym bag full.

Biermann adds that glasses stuck to the table by pads of butter are the result of another irresponsible act that is causing the girls who clean the table great frustration.

The intramural program was almost abolished because the equipment was disappearing at the rate of about one basketball per night.

When jewelry and supplies repeatedly turned up missing, the art department had to limit its supplies and take extra care to lock them up.

Articles of clothing have also continually

been missing from the laundry rooms in the dorms. The usual thievery of wallets and other personal belongings has not lost its prominence in the dorms.

Some irresponsible and unpatriotic souls decided to steal and tear the flag in front of the gym, and in case you haven't noticed, the flagpole at the entrance to the campus is no longer standing.

Housekeeping and maintenance men are tired of feeling the effects of student irresponsibility. Maintenance recently suffered the theft of a tool box containing about \$75 of tools, and housekeeping is tired of cleaning up after the students.

Numerous other instances of similar irresponsible acts could be cited, but need the list go on? It already embraces every aspect of campus life, and includes offenses against other students, against the school, against our government, and foremost, against God Himself. Need we be reminded that we are supposed to be witnesses and servants of the Christ who said "Whatsoever ye did unto the least of these brothers of mine . . . you did also unto me?" (Matt. 25:40)

Do we need to be reminded of our Christian responsibility to refrain from such acts and to rectify others who engage in these deeds? Perhaps the key to properly evaluating Taylor is not found in the administration or the academic program, but within ourselves.

Such irresponsible activities should be abstained from because of the integrity and the responsibility to Christ involved. However, if one does not value his honor or commitment to Christ perhaps a glance at the latest tuition figures will provide a better deterrent.

ECHO

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Congress assigns job funds

A total of \$424 million in Federal funds has been designated by Congress for summer youth programs and jobs. This total is \$3 million more than last year.

Three different sources are available to states and local communities to provide for summer jobs. The Emergency Employment Assistance Act furnishes states with \$300 million to be used for summer youth jobs. An additional \$50.4 million is available to the federal government for hiring young people through federal programs.

According to White House statistics, the Federal-State Employment Service should provide a total of 120,000 jobs through its Youth Summer Placement Program. Finally, another \$3.5 million is available for summer job programs through the Youth Conservation Corps.

In addition to this government aid, private businessmen are also taking an interest in the college student during summer. The National Alliance of Businessmen has planned a massive summer employment campaign to hire an additional 175,000 young people in 126 major metropolitan areas.

We applaud any efforts such as these on the part of both Congress and private businesses which supply short-term work for the needy student. Within the current economic situation of the United States, seeming prosperity has not produced a plentiful crop of summer jobs. These jobs are a necessity for millions of students struggling to meet ever-increasing tuition and cost-of-living demands.

Also, these three months of work may possibly provide just the experience and references needed for a new graduate to secure that "impossible dream"—a worthwhile career.

Cobwebs

Who's come a long way?

by Joy E. Buhler
guest columnist

The feasibility of a woman's independence movement should be considered as a logical end product of increasing feminine awareness at Taylor. Too long females have endured the degrading jibes of the Taylor male, and it is time guys realize that women are human beings, entitled to the same privileges and opportunities as any male.

In the intellectual realm, the females at Taylor who haven't developed their natural resources of logic are derisively dubbed "spacey," while illogical

males are occasionally "impractical" or "not thinking."

Few guys on campus are willing to admit that there are girls who are as intellectually capable as any male. Females who provide academic competition or who are able to present logical arguments are avoided or feared because of the threat they pose to assumed male superiority in academics.

This assumption of masculine superiority is a leftover of the Renaissance when women were educated only in domestic affairs. With increasing education of women in the last two cen-

turies should have come acceptance of intellectual equality; unfortunately, it did not.

Social inequality of the sexes at Taylor poses the greatest threat to feminine individuality. Guys who flock to the movies en masse are "cool," while the girls who go together "can't get a date" or "were stood up."

Senior girls who frequently date are diseased with a peculiar malady known as "senior panic;" the upperclass men who date are "enjoying themselves."

For the evening library crowd, the guys "have a paper

In Other Words

Humor under scrutiny

by Jim Clark
ECHO columnist

One of the most appealing traits in a person is a good sense of humor. We all like to laugh with a person who can tell a good joke. And we all like to make a person laugh when we try to tell a good joke.

But should we not consider the criteria for labeling something that 51 per cent of the listeners must respond to in order to be truly humorous? Maybe what is funny to one is not funny to another.

There are many kinds of jokes—some clean, some dirty, and some shady. There are Polack jokes, Catholic jokes, baby jokes, and elephant jokes. What makes these funny to so many people? And why do some ignore these jokes, or resort to the question, "Is that all there is to it?"

Background has a lot to do with a person's concept of humor. A person may be brought up to laugh at one thing and not at another. This person may, on the contrary, have had so rigid an upbringing that any and all laughter is to be condemned.

Experience is another area that dictates what may or may not be humorous. As a person goes through life, he goes through many different situations. These different situations all work together in developing a person's sense of humor.

For instance, it might be

funny for someone to put some unwanted kittens into a burlap sack, tie a rock onto the sack, and toss it into the nearest pond or river. Ha! Ha! Or it might be funny to throw a balloon full of water from three floors up, and nearly drown the unfortunate pedestrian.

Society has much to say about what is funny and what is not. Richard Nixon's nose is funny to newspaper cartoonists, and jokes about homosexuals are prevalent in America. Usually jokes that are society-derived are meant to ridicule or put down somebody or something. Sarcasm in humor is certainly evident especially in this country.

We have seen some of the areas of humor that we encounter every day, and what may be the basis of these areas. Some questions that everyone should ask are: "Why is that funny to me? Does it ridicule a person in one way or another? Am I laughing or smiling only because it is expected of me? Am I trying to make a situation funny that is really too sad or serious to be made light of?"

Only until each one of us examines his own psychological and moral make-up, will we be able to understand what makes us laugh and why. Maybe most of us are all right, and have a good sense of humor. However, reconsideration of this would not be a bad idea.

Continued on 5

Chain reaction brings hike in meat prices

by Lynann Nicely
ECHO perspective writer

In a meat boycott during the first week of April, thousands of women across the country protested the inflationary prices of meat and other foods. As the momentum became feverous, Nixon took action by reversing his public stand against food controls, and placed a ceiling on the prices of beef, pork, and lamb.

According to the April 9 issue of *Time* magazine, meat prices showed a 2.3 per cent increase in January, and a 2.4 per cent increase in February, the fastest rate of gain since the Korean War. Washington officials predict that the meat prices will continue to rise through July or later.

The conflict developed in a cause and effect manner. A corn blight reduced feed supply, and cattle and hog cycles reached a low point at the same time. A Soviet Union grain crop failure caused the Russians to buy grain from the United States, biting into U.S. domestic supplies. The U.S. economy experienced a boom, and the people demanded more meat. The result was a substantial price-hike.

Many people are accusing various groups for causing the sharp rise and profiting from it. The cause is not "big business," for the corporations involved are operating on extremely narrow profit margins

such as .9 per cent on sales. Nor is it "the middleman," such as meat-packing companies, for they are profiting only 1 per cent on sales. The farmer is making a considerable profit from the high prices. But the farmer does not consider himself the culprit. His income is so unstable that he could go bankrupt at any time. Although he is profiting now, two years ago farmers had losses and were forced to mortgage as much as 75 percent of their equity.

It should also be noted that food prices have not kept pace over the past five years with inflation in other consumer expenses such as health care and housing. Americans pay a smaller percentage of their income for food today than ever before.

Joe Biermann, dining commons manager, is also experiencing problems as a result of the high prices for meat and other foods. He is dealing with the problem primarily by cutting portions slightly. Biermann states, "the thing that hurts the most is students throwing away untouched food." He urges students to take only that amount of food that they will eat, and not to get several drinks and then only drink one.

The problem is indeed a complicated one. As the population grows, people need more and more protein. Farm land is rapidly diminishing as the cities expand.



Violence? . . . under the skin of mother Russia.

Soviet views

Play provides looking-glass

by Linda Sulfridge
ECHO perspective writer

Traditionally, a primary function of theatre is its role as a vehicle for social comment. In his play *Under the Skin of the Statue of Liberty*, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a contemporary Russian playwright, uses this theatrical vehicle to take his audience on his own guided tour of America.

Dressed in cliché campus wear such as bluejeans, a starred and striped vest, and sneakers, the actors portray a variety of parts: the ironic student, the leftist student, the sad student and the profound student. These

students proceed to play political figures such as Martin Luther King and Pancho Villa, as well as American stereotypes (Broadway actress, great magnate and spouse).

According to the March issue of *The Drama Review*, this contemporary example of Russian theatre is indicative of the Soviet attitude toward Americans. Through a series of enactments of political events that Yevtushenko believes to be central to the American experience, the play makes a significant comment on American tragedies. The assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy domi-

nate and are symbolic representations of the violent elements of America from the Soviet point of view.

In many ways this type of Russian theatre resembles a Soviet version of American guerilla theatre, deploring violence by recreating violence.

The play ends as the actors are all dragged out of the theatre by helmeted police. The stage is cleared, the performance is over. The guided tour comes to an end, and as we disembark we realize that we have a greater understanding of America as the Soviets see her.

Mysticism draws man from social church

by Joy Buhler
ECHO perspective writer

Turning from the social and secular gospel promoted during the post-war decades, man has entered into an era of personal religion; he has left the liberal churches and has turned inward, reviving the mystical or transcendental faith of early Church or Eastern tradition.

The social religion propagated

by many liberal faiths and denominations no longer satisfies man's basic religious need for a transcendent experience. C. Kilmer Myers, an Episcopal bishop, states in the April 19 issue of *Time*, "Hunger for the mysterious is widespread in all people. We cannot be human unless we have the experience of transcendence."

As a result, worshippers are

turning to the charismatic movements or to Eastern faiths which promise heightened spiritual awareness, nirvana or satori through varying rituals, exercises and experiences.

In conservative Protestant sects, Americans find transcendence in the Jesus movement; the Children of God preach damnation of the wicked and demand radical submission to the directives of their prophet, Moses.

The Pentecostal movement, growing in both Protestant and Catholic circles, preaches the importance of "being filled with the Holy Spirit" which evidences itself in glossolalia and other supernatural abilities such as healing.

In the United States, the Eastern faiths, Hinduism and Buddhism, according to Robert S. Ellwood, Jr., religion author,

boast of at least 500,000 members, excluding followers of transcendental meditation (TM).

Hinduism, brought to America in the 19th century, has polarized into two main sects: TM and Krishna Consciousness. TM as meditative therapy was popularized by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's disciples, the Beatles.

Seeking release from the physical to unite with Brahman (Ultimate Reality), Hindu Hare Krishna chanters are often seen proselytizing on street corners in saffron robes. They rise early in the morning to pray, do not eat meat, and their women relinquish sex and motherhood at 30.

Most Hindus practice yoga in hopes of freeing the spirit from the body and of attaining oneness with Brahman: they look

to gurus as spiritual teachers and leaders.

According to *Time*, Buddhism, originally a reform movement of Hinduism, stresses "the attainment of nirvana, an ineffable state of liberation and union with ultimate reality in which suffering is eliminated, and compassion and wisdom are attained." By various methods of mental exercise, Zen Buddhists hope to achieve a new perspective of reality.

The prevalence of Eastern mysticism and Pentecostalism in America seems to indicate that man is searching for a religious faith beyond that of the social church. Perhaps he has found that secular religion however capable of grappling with social issues, can not cope with growing failure to solve personal problems.



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The Taylor University Chorale, under the direction of Charles K. Sims, associate professor of music will be presenting a sacred music concert on Sunday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in Maytag. Photo courtesy of music department.

Field day to promote high school Spanish

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO news editor

Between 300 and 400 high school students will be at Taylor's campus on Thursday, May 3, for the second annual Spanish Club Field Day. The students will be representing high schools throughout Indiana and Ohio and will be competing for awards in various categories of Spanish.

Sylvia Cameron EE-75, secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club, spoke of the field day's purposes: "We expect it to be an educational experience and a great opportunity to learn more about Spanish and to have the students come under a Christian influence."

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an orientation for the students in the science building. The orientation will be followed by competition for awards.

During the competition, students will be judged in four separate categories: Spanish singing, pinatas, Spanish skits, and impromptu reading in Spanish. Most of the contests will take place in the liberal arts building.

Students will also be taking a tour of the campus during their lunch hour. The final event of the day will be the presentation of trophies to the winners in each category.

Brian Behnken BE-74, president of the Spanish club, stated that last year's field day brought 400-500 students, but that this

year steps were taken to reduce that number.

Behnken said, "We appreciate the involvement of the cabinet, club members, and other participating Spanish students." He also said that the cabinet particularly appreciates the efforts of Carl Gongwer, assistant professor of Spanish, in preparing for the field day.

MARRIAGE SERIES

A realistic view of the male-female relationship in marriage will be the core of a series of informal discussions organized by South Hall. The series will deal with aspects of male-female relationship which are of interest to everyone, according to the personnel assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klopferstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romine and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport will present ideas on the basic temperaments of the male and female, understanding and communication and various related ideas.

The series will begin on Wednesday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in the reading lounge of the new Student Union. Two more discussions are planned for the subsequent Wednesdays. The series is open to the entire student body.

equipment, math devices, art projects, production techniques and demonstrations of hardware.

"Several publishers will be displaying textbooks and other materials. Distributors of school supplies from Fort Wayne and Indianapolis will be represented," Walter commented.

Free materials, supplied by various companies, will be given to those attending. Refreshments will also be served.

B. F. SKINNER

A tele-interview with B. F. Skinner will begin 6:15 p.m. Monday April 30 in SL 103. Entire campus invited as auditors only.

CHAPEL NOTES

Mon., April 30

Campus Life of Upland

Wed., May 2

Norm Nelson, Overseas Crusade Representative with a message in song.

Fri., May 4

Taylor University Band Concert

MEDIA FAIR

The Student Education Association (SEA) and Educational Media Center (EMC) are co-sponsoring a Media Fair tomorrow morning.

Many different educational techniques will be demonstrated and displayed by the EMC staff, Christian Education department and various companies from 9-12 a.m. on the first floor of the LA building.

SEA President Gary Walter EE-74 feels those who attend the Media Fair will become enriched in their understanding of the latest in audio-visual

MENU

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 29 to MAY 5, 1973

SUNDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs

w/bacon

LUNCH: Baked Ham, BBQ Chicken

DINNER: Light Buffet

MONDAY:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs

LUNCH: Flaked ham & cheese

sandwich, Baked lasagna, Pork

cutlets

DINNER: Creole steaks, Country

steaks

TUESDAY:

BREAKFAST: Hot cakes

LUNCH: Hamburgers, Polish sausage

w/kraut, Beef & noodles

DINNER: Ham steaks w/pineapple

rings

WEDNESDAY:

BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot

chocolate

LUNCH: Chicken steak sandwich,

Chow mein w/rice, Corned beef

DINNER: Stuffed pork chops

THURSDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs

w/bacon

LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Salisbury

steaks, Escalloped ham &

potatoes

DINNER: Spaghetti buffet

FRIDAY:

BREAKFAST: Creamed eggs

LUNCH: Submarine sandwich, Fried

fish, Chicken pot pie

DINNER: Grilled steaks

SATURDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs

w/bacon

LUNCH: Chef's choice

DINNER: Hot dogs w/french fries

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT

NOTICE ACCORDING TO SUPPLY.

RINGDOWNS

EAST HALL

Cherri Walstra SOC-74

Russ Hobbs EE-74

Aug. 17, 1973

MCW

Wesena Adcock BIO-74

Larry Jordan BIO-73

Feb. 16, 1974

Carla Day REL-74

Jim Parker

Spring, 1974

Daryl Koeppen PSY-74

Bill Sowers REL-73

Dec. 29, 1973

Matha Peacock PSY-75

Jerry Schleinitz

June, 1974

Dalene Seifert EE-74

Tim Salsbery BUS-73

Feb. 2, 1974

SOUTH

Cheryl Coates EE-74

Dave Morris BIO-73

July 28, 1973

Darla Luthy X-74

Steve McPhail SS-73

Aug. 11, 1973

Home and abroad

Agencies offer foreign summer jobs

by Robin Deich
ECHO feature editor

For the student unsure of obtaining a summer job, various agencies around the world are releasing work opportunities in various countries. Abbreviated as SOS, SED and GEM, the organizations and services of Student Overseas Services, Summer Employment Directory, and Greater Europe Mission are notifying those interested in a variety of fields.

SOS, based in Santa Barbara, California and Luxembourg, Europe, offers jobs in Austria, Switzerland, France, and Germany. Categories of work include resort hotel, restaurant,

hospital, and farm work.

SOS, after receiving an application, will find a job, obtain work permits, visas, and any other special papers, and provide a general job orientation before the student leaves for Europe. The applicant may then become a grape picker and French winemaker, Austrian ski resort worker, German forester, Swiss hospital worker or any other of the offered opportunities.

Information from SOS may be obtained by writing PO Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 91308.

The Summer Employment Directory, in operation for 18

years, lists opportunities available within the United States.

The organization also offers a Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs. Vacancies are in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Norway, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Spain. Jobs include those for teachers, drivers, fruitpickers, social workers, and archaeological diggers.

The National Directory Service can be contacted at 266 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Lastly GEM promotes evangelical training and service, its purpose being that of "training Europeans to evangelize greater

Europe." It promotes Euro-corps '73, a program of summer missionary service in six European countries. Sixty-five college students are expected to participate this year in the various outreach programs.

Students interested in these and other summer jobs, particularly those overseas, are urged to immediately contact the desired agency.

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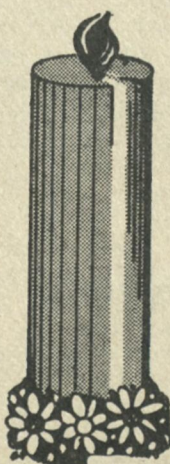
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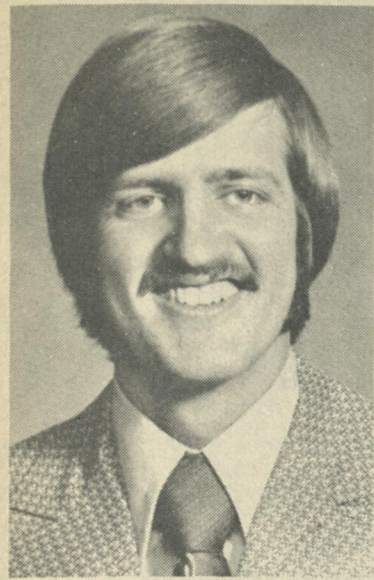
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Darrel Goad
SUB president

New SUB officers seek improvements

by Beth Riegsecker
ECHO news writer

The SUB elections of Tuesday, April 10, resulted in a decisive victory for presidential candidate Darrel Goad, REL-75, and his vice presidential running mate, Debbie Koons, PSY-75. Elections were held at lunch and dinner in the dining commons.

Goad and Miss Koons will now take their positions as heads of the Student Union Board under the leadership of Joe Romine, director of Student Union.

Goad and Miss Koons have

two major objectives to fulfill while serving in their new capacities.

First, they seek to improve the communication between SUB, students, faculty, and administration. Miss Koons explained that "perhaps this was previously the most deficient area of SUB." Goad and Miss Koons suggest several possibilities for making this improvement.

While board meetings are presently open to the public, students are not making use of the opportunity. Therefore Goad and Miss Koons are considering the possibility of an open forum each semester where the students can speak with the whole board directly in a more comfortable atmosphere.

Goad and Miss Koons feel that their personal involvement at wing meetings, open houses, etc. will help to better communication relations. In addition, they intend to have office hours open for students to come in and offer suggestions and air complaints.

Besides the monthly publica-

tion of "SUB Version," Goad and Miss Koons propose to issue regular announcements concerning ideas for activities, reasons for decisions, and possibly the minutes of SUB meetings. They feel that releasing a financial statement will inform students of where SUB money is spent. Although the treasurer's books are open now for students to investigate, few realize it and make use of this available information.

The second main objective of Goad and Miss Koons is to build respect for SUB and to gain a better rapport with Taylor students.

By improving on present activities, the new president and vice president emphasize the quality of events rather than the quantity. Though they may not add a lot of new programs, they want to eventually build a higher quality of events. Perhaps with more intercollegiate involvement, Taylor could financially afford to co-sponsor activities and block book concerts. Sitting in on the student

union board meetings of various colleges will undoubtedly give SUB new ideas and ways to improve, besides helping public relations.

Goad and Miss Koons are also thinking of adding a few extra committees to their organization for diversified planning. For example, inviting personnel from "Stecks," a clothing store in Muncie and Anderson, to give a style show and then make available their merchandise for students to purchase right on campus, is an attraction that was appreciated several years ago.

Mini craft courses is another idea proposed by Goad and Miss Koons. The courses would be open to faculty and students in the student union at a minimal fee for covering the material. Photography, macrame, needlepoint, and decoupage are a few potential crafts.

Commenting on his recent victory, Goad said, "Debbie and I are excited and anxious to assume office and take over these responsibilities. We plan to work hard and hope to make SUB all that it should be."

New Union . . .

Continued from 1

According to Jane Kurtz, an employee of the store, "as we become more acquainted with the space available, our inventory will increase." The bookstore plans to carry more sports type items and more gift items.

The bookstore will have a special order desk. Order blanks and a copy of Books in Print will be available at this desk for students who wish to order a book that is not in stock. Mrs. Kurtz commented that the bookstore offers this as a service at no extra charge to its customers.

A reading area with chairs is also a part of the new bookstore. The staff "hopes students will pick up a book, sit down and look at it before purchasing it," according to Mrs. Kurtz.

In response to a rumor that the beams in the dome have dry rot, Newman commented that

before the remodeling project was begun, an engineering firm examined the beams. Two of the beams have been repaired and the rest are being examined for further weak spots. Newman said, "We would not have spent this kind of money if we had expected the beams to collapse."

Hard-hitting

Batmen swing to HBCC top

by Don Yerks
ECHO sports writer

Next week Taylor will play a single game against Hillsdale College on April 30 and a conference doubleheader against Manchester College on May 1. All three games will be away games.

Coming into these games Taylor will have played five games since school resumed, which includes their first home games of the season against Earlham College last Wednesday.

During Easter Vacation the Trojans had five games rained out and ended the annual spring trip with a 4-2 record. These

games include two conference wins over Hanover and gives Taylor a 4-0 conference record prior to the Earlham games.

As of April 24, Taylor had played 15 games and owns a 9-5-1 record. The team is hitting well. Coach Scot Krause stated, "I never expected this year's team to hit like they currently are." They are hitting .335 and Krause estimates them to be in the top 5 in the nation in NAIA competition.

Brad Gerlack PE-73 is leading the team in hitting with a .475 average and Rich Bowden EE-74 is close behind at .458. Stan Frantz HIS-73 is also hitting over .400 with a .423 average.

Among the pitchers, Frantz is leading the staff with a 3-0 record. Krause feels the "hot-test" pitchers right now are Rick Garton CE-73, Randy Aalbrecht PE-73, and Bill Lamb

A-76.

Lamb stated that he thought the team played very well on the trip except when they had been beaten after holding commanding leads. Coach Krause stated similar feelings and that he was apprehensive about play-

ing a close, low scoring game.

The next two weeks are crucial to the ball team. Coach Krause elaborated, "The next two weeks will determine whether we have a chance at playing in the District No. 21 playoffs."

Who's come . . .

Continued from 2

to do," while girls "are looking for a short notice date."

Males delude themselves thinking that friendly girls are always maneuvering for a date or chasing after them. If they would sit down and be honest with themselves (and their egos), they would realize that girls can be and are interested in them as friends, not just as dates.

Perhaps then, the misconception of "being used," perpetuated by both males and females, would be realistically viewed as erroneous and some of the current social paranoia alleviated.

Neither guys nor girls would feel as if they were being used for ego gratification on the other's part, and some honest, open, and unbinding relationships could be established.

Playwright August Strindberg theorized that there was and always will be a war for superiority between men and women. The current women's liberation movement certainly supports this theory, but instead of cooperation and support, women's lib has only invoked an irate reaction from the masculine camp. In essence Glorian Steinim and friends are defeating their ultimate purpose and are offering no real solution.

Though it is often joked, perhaps the enigma of male-female equality can be quietly resolved at Taylor. Instead of playing games, male and females should interact with honesty and the true spirit of love, preserving personal integrity and freedom of individuality. Without categorizing one another as liberal or conservative, spacey or intellectual, we should discover ourselves as beings made to enjoy, love and assist each other, not to deride, despise or punish.

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Trackmen resume rivalries after 'positive' spring tour

by Taylor Oliver
ECHO sports writer

After a spring break traveling schedule aimed toward the north and east, the Taylor track team will meet Bluffton and Anderson tomorrow at home. Field events start at 1 p.m. and running events at 1:45 p.m.

According to Coach George Glass, the Trojans found the competition to be of a very high caliber during spring break. The break schedule included meets with Calvin, Wheaton, Hillsdale (rained out) New York University at Buffalo, Brockport, Hilbert, and a relay meet at the University of Akron. Against the teams of Calvin and Wheaton Colleges, the Trojans absorbed a 76-56-50 loss. This marks the first time that the team has lost this annual affair.

However, according to Glass, some excellent performances were turned in by John Good PE-75 (50.6, 440), Dana Sorenson PE-73 (196'3", javelin), and Steve Officer A-76 (45'5½", triple jump). This meet also included eight personal bests.

The next meet at Hillsdale was postponed indefinitely due to adverse weather conditions. A new flavor to the trip in-

cluded a jaunt across Canada to Niagara Falls and finally to Buffalo, New York. In a quadrangular meet with New York Universities at Buffalo, Brockport, and Hilbert College, the Trojans nailed down a second place finish.

A track record was set by Gary Friesen MA-75 in the high jump at 6'6¾". Sorenson had numerous consistent throws in the javelin although he was still 1'5" short of 200' in that event. Paul Nitz BIO-74 won the discus. Glass feels that Mike Snider PE-75 was very impressive in both the discus and the javelin events and that freshmen Dave Lewis BIO-76, Tim Reusser, PE-76 and Steve Gradeless MA-76 also showed much promise in the distance events.

The final meet of the trip was in Akron, Ohio. A relays meet, featuring nine teams from three states, provided strong competition. In nine out of 21 events, meet records were set by teams participating. Among these was a world record in the 4x440 intermediate hurdles because it was the first time athletes participated in this event. The 3:45.5 time was set by Edinboro State University of Penn. Glass recorded fine

performances turned in by Officer (triple and long jumps), Friesen (triple and high jumps), the sprint medley relay team of Good, Jeff Johnson MA-76, Ted Bowers HIS-73, and Tim Sorg BIO-75, and the 4x440 intermediate hurdle relay team of Ted Bowers, Konrad Forman BE-76, Ed Bowers BIO-75, and Al Eakins PS-76. The 4x440 intermediate hurdle relay team posted the fourth best time in the world this year with 4:03.5.

The conclusion of the trip was marked by the presentation of various awards to team members. Coach Glass felt "that the trip contributed positively towards the stated goals that the team has for the end of the season."



John Good PE-75 and Steve Winkler CE-76 workout in a recent track practice. The cindermen just returned from their spring trip in which they were defeated at the Calvin, Wheaton triangular and finished second in the New York quadrangular. ECHO photo by Bob Wilson.

HBCC rule stands; rain cancels games

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports writer

Last year the athletic directors of the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference (HBCC) schools voted not to provide a policy for making up rained-out baseball games. Instead, all rain-outs were cancelled and were not rescheduled.

George Glass, athletic director and professor of physical education and health, opposed the decision. He favored a form of rescheduling that would be fair and reasonable.

Taylor won the conference last year with an 8-2 record, having six games rained-out. Fortunately, none of the games cancelled were with contenders.

However, with the ruling still in effect this year, a situation could easily arise in which contenders were not able to face each other. Scott Krause, professor of physical education and baseball coach, stated, "The ruling could seriously affect the determining of a real champion. It seems unfair that the sheer

happen-stance of bad weather could have such a drastic effect on the standings."

As stated in the Guidelines for Baseball in the HBCC, the team who has played at least 50 per cent of its games with the highest win-loss percentage will be the champion. Therefore, a team who finishes with a 9-1 record would win out over a team with a 14-2 mark.

Last season four teams failed to play half of their games. Under the ruling those teams were ineligible for the title no matter what their record was.

According to Krause, the majority of athletic directors state their opposition to the rescheduling of rained-out games as extra time and expense. If a Saturday double-header was rained-out and scheduled for the following Monday, the players would be required to miss classes.

Commenting on how much a factor the ruling would be in the determining of a champion, Krause jokingly said, "May the best weatherman win."

Hop's Heresy

No substitute for Maytag

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO columnist

Undoubtedly the most valuable property of Taylor is Maytag. Not even a day could pass when the institution could bear the absence of the ancient arena. Where would we have chapel? What would the physical education classes do? Where would our countless athletic teams prepare? No other place could have a famous personality speak, a rock concert, a basketball game, and prayer meeting all in the same week!

The tired structure has been harboring such activities since it was assembled in 1931. It was named after its major donor, Fred Maytag. Yes, he is the same Maytag who founded the famous washing machine company.

Activities, functions and practices are so frequent that there is hardly a spare moment when the amateur court enthusiast can sharpen his 20 footer. The situation is so bad that according to Sheldon Bassett, chairman of the physical education department, "there is maybe a one hour block each day when the gym is not in official use from October through March."

On a rare evening when Maytag does not have a full schedule, it can be reserved by a

group through the Student Union on the approval of Bassett's office. Physical education classes, athletic events and intramural activities take precedence.

The obviously outdated and overworked building is criticized, apologized for, and still used to the hilt. Naturally, near future plans from the development office call for an adequate replacement. Well, not really.

Until results of the Forward Planning Commission's survey are presented to Taylor's Board of Directors next month, it is uncertain what type of building is next on the agenda. Sam Delcamp, director of development, revealed that gifts totaling \$100,000 have been received for a chapel-auditorium. However, such a complex would require some two million dollars according to Delcamp.

Possible construction of a gymnasium in addition to a chapel-auditorium is a matter that the Board will look hard at in May. The current master plan put together in 1970 includes both buildings in the decade of

expansion. However, with the budget crunch faced by Taylor as well as other colleges, Delcamp questions the real necessity of that kind of expansion. "Can a college of our size and enrollment justify costs of maintaining two large facilities such as these?" Delcamp estimates the maintenance cost will run close to \$60,000 a year.

A possible alternative to a chapel-auditorium would be an auditorium-gymnasium with the additional construction of a smaller prayer chapel. Many might question the emphasis of a new gymnasium, but as one of the coaches put it, "You can pray in a gym, but its hard to play basketball in a chapel."

In any case, no present Taylor students will be directly affected by the Board's decision. Delcamp estimated that it will take two years to raise the money for a new building, six months of planning and at least 18 months to construct it.

Hopefully, Taylor students in 1977 will have a new chapel, a new auditorium, and a new gym. Whatever, we are the lucky ones, we've got Maytag.

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